

At pages 13-14, lines 1-23 and 1-2 respectively, please amend the paragraph at lines 16 and 23 as follows:

In another implementation, an individual's presence and identity is authenticated in a monitored area, as a condition precedent for a telephone device associated with the monitored area to be operational. In yet another implementation, an individual's presence and identity is authenticated in a monitored area for some particular feature of the telephone device to be operational, for example, long-distance calling or feature access control. For example, when used with Windows XP, this presence-responsive equipment is adapted to switch a user just by passing your finger or the sensor; this occurs in a manner that does not necessarily require booting up would be required in Windows XP and prior operating systems like the Windows 2000. Further, in a more specific embodiment, this presence-responsive equipment is adapted to automatically activate all passwords for Internet sites or other purposes, once you go through a lengthy set-up procedure. Accordingly, using any of these approaches taken alone or in combination, as long as the sensor can detect the presence of the target person, the presence-responsive equipment can provide access control to the user's personal identity as configured on the computer (*e.g.*, Windows XP) and can provide automated activation of user codes and passwords ~~useful~~ for addressing the various Internet sites such as the User's financial accounts and subscription service accounts. Using a timeout monitor, *e.g.*, on the keyboard, built into the user's web-site or screen-saver timeout, and/or in response to the user sensor ceasing detection of the user's presence, the equipment switches out of the user account and vitiates access to the passwords. This "cease-detection" approach is especially advantageous for applications in which there are concerns of security breaches by one-shot access input, *e.g.*, one-shot access fingerprint ID that does ~~do~~ not terminate access after the user walks away and/or forgets to log off or lock the computer. As a further optional modification, telephony system use is logged, corresponding to detected identities.

At pages 14, lines 3-13, please amend the paragraph as follows:

According to another example embodiment of the present invention, a telephony system determines the routing of telephone calls to a particular telephone device is based upon detection of occupancy of the occupant(s) within an area associated with the particular telephone device, as described in the above patent document, "Virtual Telephone Extension." In one example implementation, a presence detector detects an assigned user's presence, or lack thereof, in an area associated with a particular telephone device. When the user is not detected present, incoming telephone calls are automatically forwarded to an alternate telephone device, for example to a cellular telephone or voice mail apparatus. When the presence detector detects a user being in the area of the telephone device, the user's telephone calls are routed to the telephone device. A "do not disturb" feature optionally overrides presence detection and automatically forwards incoming calls to the user's voice mailbox, for example.